

SHOWING
TO-DAY**KINKY**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

A BEAUTIFUL STORY EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO BE TOO!

Fredric MARCH TELLS Loretta YOUNG

Beatrice Story

ROBERT BENCHLEY
Allan JOLLYH-Eva ARDEN-Helen WESTLEY
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
Produced by B. P. Schulberg - A Columbia Picture
Screen play by Richard Fleischer - Story by Moray Jackson and Grant Tinker

ALSO LATEST METRO-NEWS

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE DREADED CURSE OF UNDEAD HORROR!

The WOLF MAN

with **CLAUDE RAINS**
WARREN WILLIAM
RALPH BELLAMY
PATRIC KNOWLES
BELA LUGOSI
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
EVELYN ANKERS
and the new master character actor
LON CHANEY
in "The Wolf Man"

OPENING TO-MORROW

THE VERDICT

WARNER SENSATION
GREENSTREET - LORRE - LORRING
GEORGE COLOURS - ROSALIND IVAN
DIRECTED BY DON SIEGEL
SCREEN PLAY BY ISABELL GARDNER

COMMENCING ON SATURDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER
at the **CATHAY Theatre**
WALTER WANGER SURPASSES HIS BEST
WITH THIS GOLDEN ENTERTAINMENT TRIUMPH!
"NIGHT in PARADISE"
IN TECHNICOLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Starring **MORRIS OBERON** • **JURHAN BEY**

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by **NATHANIEL GUBBINS**

IN the rain gutter of Grand Hotel-by-the-Sea the Sparrow and his wife were eating cake crumbs they had found in the palm lounge.

The Sparrow's wife, dressed in a little blue and yellow sports jumper and a pair of tiny, carefully creased slacks, was on the verge of tears.

"What's biting you now?" asked the Sparrow, spitting out a burnt crumb. "For three solid months you've been nattering about spending a week at this hell-hole, and now you're here you do nothing but grumble."

"There's nothing wrong with the place," said his wife. "I think it's ever so lovely."

"The sea front is the ugliest in the country," said the Sparrow. "The band is the noisiest and the hotel is probably the most vulgar in the world. In fact, it's a moron's paradise. So what more do you want?"

"I'd like a little company sometimes," said his wife. "It's not much fun doing everything alone."

"I've hopped down the front three times," said the Sparrow. "I've listened to the ladies' string band. I've been bored stiff in the aquarium and the so-called botanical gardens. I've had nearly enough."

"You haven't had enough of the Seagulls' Club," said his wife.

"That's different," said the Sparrow.

"You might just as well be at home at the Tree Tops Club," said his wife.

"Except for the sea air," said the Sparrow.

"I shouldn't think you'd get much sea air in a stuffy bar," said his wife.

"You'd be surprised," said the Sparrow. "We have oxygen and ozone pumped in every hour."

"You'll never get fit that way," said his wife.

"We're not trying to get fit," said the Sparrow.

"Then why pump in oxygen?" asked his wife.

"To keep us alive," said the Sparrow.

"I think it's terrible," said his wife.

"What is?" asked the Sparrow.

"Wasting your holiday and ruining your health with these awful seagulls."

"Don't insult my friends," said the Sparrow. "Seagulls are pretty good types, and I'm going fishing with them one day."

"Oh, that ought to do you good," said his wife, brightening. "Can I come too?"

"No women allowed on this trip," said the Sparrow.

"Why?" asked his wife. "Is it dangerous?"

"No," said the Sparrow, flying off to the Seagulls' Club. "Not enough Scotch to go round."

Letter from a fly

DEAR SIR,

As one who crawls over your column every Sunday and enjoys the bits he is able to read before being brushed off the page, may I crave the hospitality of your valuable space to air a grievance which is of deep concern to countless millions of flies all over the civilised world?

I write "civilised" world because it is in the civilised world that science has made the life of a fly so precarious that few of us now live long enough to become fathers of families.

It is only in the wilder parts of the earth, where insecticides are unknown, that we are allowed to lead a full life, breeding and feeding where we will and biting people unpunished either by clothing or disinfectants.

Although I am aware that flies are universally unpopular, even among those who believe our bodies may be the earthly habitation of the souls of their dead grandfathers, may I point out that many other creatures are universally unpopular without being persecuted to the point of extinction?

Let us put it this way. Only a few years ago the chief protection people had against us was the fly swatter. You may remember the slogan "Swat that Fly!"

It was a clumsy, hit-or-miss weapon. Although we had many casualties, we also had many laughs, the hollow kind of laugh that a fox may enjoy when he eludes the hounds.

But we thought it was sporting. We knew we were annoying people and we never blamed them for hitting back when we had a chance to escape.

Then came the fly paper, not quite so sporting, because it was a cruel death by starvation.

But we realised that your patience was becoming exhausted and, anyway, when once the fate of a victim was observed no intelligent fly went near a flypaper.

After that you sprayed us with oil or shut us up in a room filled with oil fumes which choked us to death.

And now comes D.D.T.

Well, Mr Gubbins, I wonder if you are aware of the effect of D.D.T. on flies? It is about the same effect as an atom bomb may have on you one day. In other words, there is no hope of survival.

If we settle on anything impregnated with D.D.T. we do not die at once, as the people of Hiroshima did not die at once. We die about 20 minutes later of some kind of convulsion.

Even our nurseries are sprayed and powdered with D.D.T., causing almost instant death to millions of young flies.

A friend of mine, a lady fly, lost her entire family of 1,381,406 in a few minutes.

As an Englishman and a lover of fair play I feel sure you will publish this letter so that the world may know of the unsporting methods now being used in the war against flies.

Attack on Anxiety Ailment No. 1

A MEDICAL advance of great importance has just been announced—the discovery of a new and so far highly successful treatment for duodenal ulcer.

It is the first method devised to strike at the cause of this common complaint and so to prevent its recurrence.

Previous treatments removed ulcers by surgery or healed them by diet. But statistics show that 65 percent of the patients redeveloped them within two years. More than 250 patients have been treated by the new method with excellent results.

This discovery, hailed by the medical press of Britain and America, is a triumph of scientific deduction.

It explains many puzzling facts—why duodenal ulcers are caused by worry, why they recur, and why dieting touches only the fringe of the cause.

The lining of the stomach contains thousands of tiny glands. When these are stimulated by the arrival of food for digestion, they set free large quantities of acid, needed to make the digestive ferments work efficiently.

The stomach wall is specially protected against the corrosive action of the acid. But the lining of the duodenum—that part of the food canal after the stomach—is not. Stomach acid would gradually burn a hole in the duodenum, but this does not happen normally because the acid is weakened by action

PROGRESS REPORT ON MEDICINE
CHAPMAN PINCHER

with the food before it leaves the stomach.

There is no chance of raw acid passing into the duodenum because it is produced by the stomach only when food is there to absorb it.

Some people, however, develop the habit of producing acid in the stomach whether there is any food there or not. When they are asleep acid, unneutralised by action with food, is continually seeping into the duodenum. These are the people who develop ulcers. And the root cause of it all is worry.

False messages

THE stomach is connected by a nerve—called the vagus—with the brain. Through this nerve it receives brain messages which control its muscle movements.

If, through worry, the part of the brain doing this work is upset, the control mechanism goes wrong. It begins to send out continuous messages through the vagus nerve which make the stomach lining secrete acid additional to the acid produced by the arrival of food.

The excess acid scalds the duodenum. The pain causes more worry and so a vicious circle is set up which results in a serious ulcer.

The scientists who worked all this out knew that if they could stop the false messages—reaching the stomach they could stop the excess production of acid. And they knew that they could do this simply by cutting the vagus nerve. But then brain control over the stomach muscles would be completely lost.

Experiments

IN order to find out whether this mattered they experimented with animals. They found that when the vagus nerve was cut the slight reduction in stomach wall movement which resulted was an advantage. For duodenal patients have too much stomach movement and this intensifies the pain.

Satisfied that they were right, the doctors tried the operation of cutting the vagus nerve—they call it vagotomy—on human patients who were otherwise incurable. More than 200 successful operations have been reported from America, where the method was first devised by Dr L. R. Dragstedt.

Now surgeons I. M. Orr and H. D. Johnson, of the British Postgraduate Medical School, have reported on 50 cases in the Lancet.

Thirty-four are described as completely free of symptoms and doing full work on a full diet. Eleven "good" patients find they still have to avoid certain foods but are otherwise normal. Only in five cases did the treatment fail.

The operation is much safer than previous surgical treatment for duodenal ulcers. And, as far as can be judged from patients who had the operation four years ago, the cure is permanent.

A bluebottle of my acquaintance wishes to be associated with these remarks.
Hoping your wife and family are well,
I remain, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Fly.

Fan mail

THE persistent correspondent whose weekly letter always addresses me as "Dear Pig" writes as follows:—

Dear Pig,

While looking for mistakes in your article, it occurred to me that, with the shortage of paper, they might cut it out altogether and print something sensible.

I have written to the Editor about this, also to Mr Herbert Morrison. I remember you once called him Nanny Morrison, so I expect he's got it in for you.

Well, dear Pig, thanks for writing to the Editor and Mr Morrison. You must have quite a busy week with your correspondence.

All the same, while I can see some point in writing to the Editor, I can't see any point at all in writing to Mr Morrison, even if he is Lord President of the Council.

So far, Mr Morrison has no control over this newspaper or any other, though I believe, like many amateurs, he has an itch to get his fingers inky.

I understand he once tried to tell the sub-editors of the Government organ how to write headlines and was properly snubbed by the experts.

Amateurs don't understand that writing headlines is a highly skilled occupation. I've tried it, so I ought to know.

Nevertheless, dear Pig, in writing to Mr Morrison you may be anticipating "the shape of things to come." Many people think that as the petty restrictions recently imposed on the Press will not save an appreciable amount of dollars, the Government has imposed them for other reasons.

Either they are not big enough to take criticism and wish to stifle it, or they are veering towards a Left-wing dictatorship and wish to emasculate the Press before they suppress it or take control of it.

In my opinion the first reason would be a silly one. You can be as rude to a Government in a small paper as you can in a large one. In fact, as brevity is the soul of wit, you can be ruder.

But if the Government is thinking of taking control of the Press, as they do in Russia and did in Germany, then it might happen that Mr Morrison would appoint himself editor-in-chief of everything published.

The Morrison publications would be rather dull, because there would be too much about Morrison in them; and I doubt if the Morrison headlines would fit.

Nobody would buy the Morrison productions unless compelled to do so, and I dare say they would be printed at a great loss, which would be met by the taxpayer.

As you may be right, about Mr Morrison "having it in for me" for calling him "Nanny" Morrison (he is very much like somebody's nanny), it could also happen that I would be sent off in chains to the English equivalent of Siberia and Mr Morrison would write this column himself.

From my exile I would wish him luck, hoping he would retain his sanity, especially after reading your weekly letters for a couple of years.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

AS 10,000 campers snore contentedly in their miniature pagodas while dawn breaks over Happy Valley Holiday Beach, suddenly through loud-speakers muffled bands crash out "Tiger Rag." It is reveille. Simultaneously, Camp Adjutant Flora Dudds presses the master-switch which automatically tips everybody out of bed into a tub of icy water. She then speaks into her microphone:—

"Attention, Happy Valley campers! Control Tower calling Control Tower calling. Have you taken your Happy Valley Malt? Brushed your teeth with Happy Valley Dento? And garded your throat with Happy Valley Germo? If not, please do so now. We commence another heavenly day at Happy Valley with a seven mile pick-a-back race before breakfast. But this time the ladies will carry the gentlemen. You lucky, lucky girls! Remember, a second helping of creamy Happy Valley porridge for the first 200 couples back to camp. For the next three minutes, that is all, campers, that is all."

Tweet, tweet

DEAR SIR,

I have a canary and a green crested woodpecker who share a cage and are the best of friends. I think that the fact that I have trained the canary to whistle "Open the Door, Richard" while the woodpecker taps four times at the appropriate moments may be a bond between them.—Paula Pink (Mrs).

It's the gipsy in me

TELL your fortune pretty gently—
"How much?"
"Half a crown."
(Exit discomfited housewife.)

Food of love

Food Office colleagues formed an arch of forms when Miss Toombs, of Hoddleston married last week.

And patted the happy couple with B.U.C.

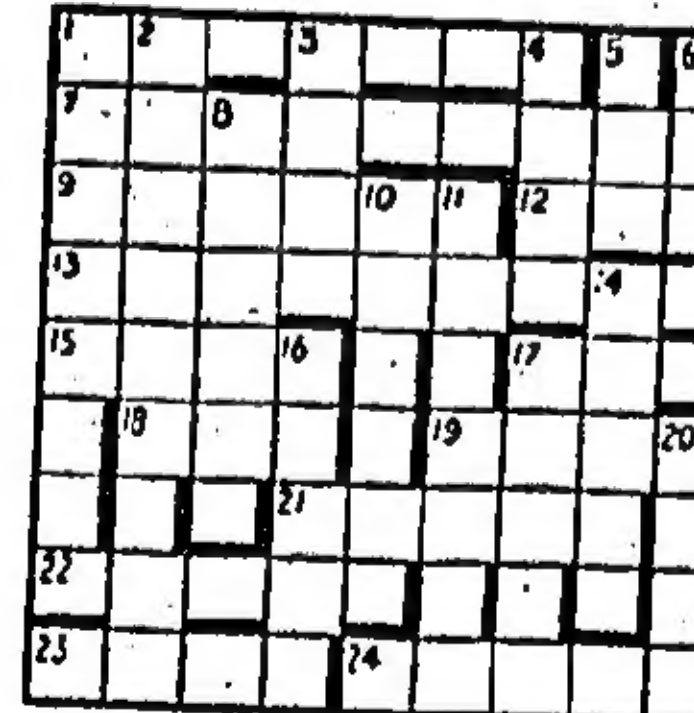
Sudden thought on Platform 8

IN the national interest I suggest that family holidays, too, should be thoroughly staggered—husbands taking July, August and the first half of September; wives and children being allotted the second week in October. If handled with firmness, this would ease the transport situation enormously, as well as several others.

Live and let live

We are writing on horseback and not in every moment of it.

CROSSWORD



1. Duodenal combination of artist and soldier. (4)
2. It may cause reaction, yet it may be a container. (5)
3. Swallow greedily. (5)
4. Unaccompanied. (4)
5. Experts even for a small department. (5)
6. Down
7. Clutching. (8)
8. May be the right to future possession. (10)
9. One way to upset the apple. (4)
10. Sounds like the blonde's favourite tree. (5)
11. Essay. (3)
12. Hoax in older formation. (6)
13. Jewel. (7)
14. One or two directions. (5)
15. Close and damp. (10)
16. What you may get from a stew. (5)
17. At which you should not attempt access. (4)

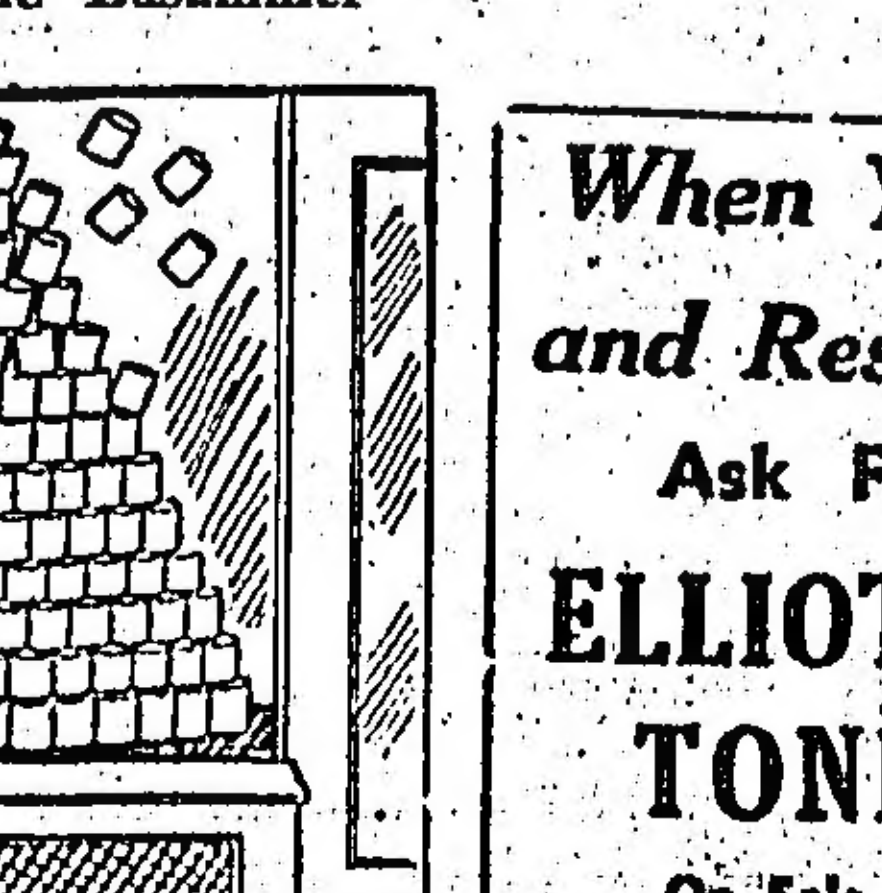
1. By many stars shall we say. (7)
2. Storage place. (10)
3. Commonly known one's own end. (9)
4. Sort of ginger you drink. (3)
5. An exhibition feeling. (10)
6. Exact and precise in manner. (4)
7. Lying in the snow on the hills. (13)
8. There's more in some "cup" than in others. (11)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Label; 2. Home; 3. Embroider; 4. Parrot; 5. Crevice; 6. Net; 7. Jew; 8. Clutch; 9. Sailing; 10. Hoax; 11. Jewel; 12. Down; 13. Jewels; 14. Hoax; 15. Jewels; 16. Jewels; 17. Jewels; 18. Jewels; 19. Jewels; 20. Jewels; 21. Jewels; 22. Jewels; 23. Jewels.

NANCY He Asked for It



By Ernie Bushmiller



When You Feel Tired and Restless
Ask For
ELLIOTTS TONIC
On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Lois Leeds gives you honest advice.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am always so rushed when I dress for work in the morning. Could you give me a plan to follow?"—MISS T.

Brush your hair, then fix it. Put on a shower cap, then under the shower, quick. Out, then a brisk towel. Now your makeup. Your hair will be nicely set when you remove the cap. It is wise to lay out your clothes the night before. Every business girl should have a raincoat and umbrella, (two umbrellas are better; one at home and one at the office) so that you can wear whatever you have laid out, rain or shine. If it rains just slip on your raincoat.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Do men use nail polish?"—SIS.
Professional manicurists use nail polish on men's nails but it is colourless. A few strokes of a nail brush with a powder polish brightens the nails and men do buff their nails.

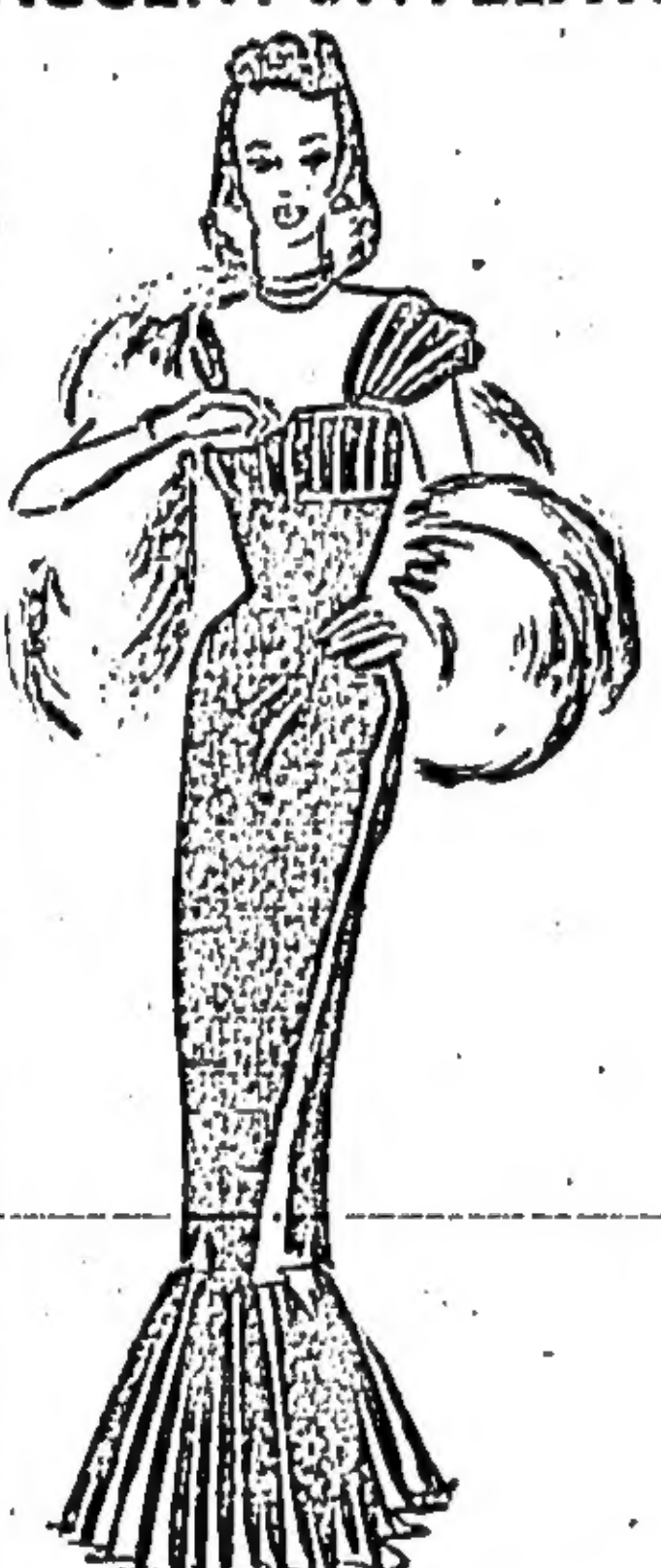
"Dear Lois Leeds—What should I take to a young woman who is in

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



The Greeks had a word for it! They anointed their bodies with oil and they had the most beautiful bodies that the world has ever known. So, too, the modern woman must anoint her body with fragrant oils to soothe, smooth and relax her.

ACCENT ON PLEATS



New lines for formal evening: box pleats are used for the tiny bodies of this black dinner dress, for the shoulder straps clipped to the neckline of the bodice, and for the fine-line pleats on the lightly lined skirt—Sketch by Virginia.

SIDE GLANCES

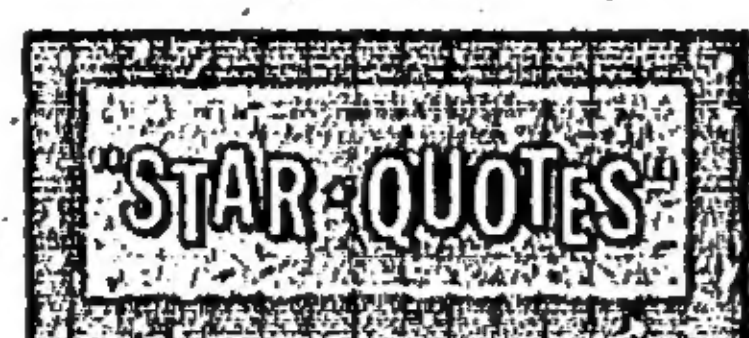
By Galbraith



"You told me to call her downstairs to do the dishes, and all I said to her was she was wanted on the phone!"

HELICOPTERS MAY HELP TO UNSNARL BRITAIN'S TRAFFIC

Helicopters in a comparatively short time may provide at least a partial solution of the traffic problems of postwar Britain. But the possibilities of their widespread use depends first on their mass production in sufficient numbers and second upon the relaxation of the present stringent regulations governing the flight of aircraft over Britain's major towns and cities, says Reuter.



RAY MILLAND

answers this question:

"Are you satisfied with your artistic accomplishments in the movies, and what are your future plans in connection with your career?"

I DON'T think I could be less satisfied with my artistic accomplishments! This is particularly true now, even after I was awarded the most coveted recognition as a movie actor, in my country and abroad. My career couldn't be more active, but I have so much to live up to that I'm in a dilemma. I want to do something better all the time—so I can't say that I'm in any way satisfied.

I have performed so many roles that I've lost my identity completely. I almost don't know who I am any more.

Variety of Roles

For instance, in "The Lost Weekend" I was alcoholic. In "The Groomed Bride" I played a Navy man. In "The Imperfect Lady" I'm a Victorian politician agitating for women's suffrage. In "The Trouble With Women" I'm an absent-minded college professor. In "California" I'm a frontiersman. In "Golden Earrings" you'll see me as a spy, with Marlene Dietrich. The variety is wonderful. But what will I be next?

It's not dull being an actor. But do you think I want to be an actor for the rest of my life? I've always thought of directing. In fact, in my own mind, I always direct every picture in which I appear. I am only waiting for the "right story." And when I find it, I'll pop into the "front office" and tell the head of the studio that I want the chance. I know I can do it.

Motion Picture Technique

From knocking around in the business these many years I've a pretty good grasp of motion picture technique—camera angles, cutting, lighting. But the story is the thing. I'd like to work on something like Paul Giallico's "The Snow Geese." I think that's one of the finest I've ever read. Or I'd like to do a story of the Welsh people. We'll see.

I'd also like to try and tell a true and faithful story of the ballet world. That's a great art involving fine, gifted people which has been strangely neglected as a source of material by Hollywood, despite the brilliance of "Ballerina," the French-made movie, which had return runs time and time again in America.

No, I'm far from being self-satisfied. I'm constantly on the alert for the right time and the right story so I can branch out in the art from which I make my livelihood.

(STAR QUOTES) will feature JOAN CAULFIELD on Saturday.

Directing The Royal Wedding

The wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten at Westminster Abbey on November 20 is a matter of history, and despite the austerity trend in Britain today, this historical aspect is likely to receive the consideration of the planners.

Neither the Princess nor her Royal parents are in the least lovers of ostentation, which makes the introduction of reasonable austerity restrictions easier.

In charge of all the arrangements for the Royal wedding—apart from the religious service—is the Lord Chamberlain, chief member of the Royal Household. The Earl of Clarendon, who has been Lord Chamberlain since 1938, has a reputation for never overlooking any details in any of the Court functions he has organised.

Every detail of the procession from Buckingham Palace to the old Abbey, and the seating within the Abbey itself, are being directed from officers in St. James's Palace, where it is usual at the weddings of members of the Royal Family to display the wedding presents to the public, checking a small fee for admission which is received by a notable charity.

An important authority connected with the Royal Wedding is the Dean of Westminster, Canon Don, whose wife in his own Abbey ruins, in accordance with ancient ecclesiastical law, even before that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will carry out the marriage service, assisted by the Archbishop of York.

Mass production is expected to be in full swing by next spring. If, therefore, the "highway code of the air" can be modified, the Ministry of Town and Country Planning is expected to go ahead with plans for flat-roofed "airports" on the principal buildings and shopping centres in the larger towns.

One proposal under consideration is to land helicopters on the roof of the Ministry of Civil Aviation in Kingsway, in the centre of London. These helicopters would operate between the Ministry and London's three principal airports—Heathrow, 15 miles west of the Capital, Northolt, 14 miles northwest, and Croydon, 10 miles to the south.

At present, the journey is made by car or bus and, owing to traffic congestion, accounts for a quarter of the time taken to transport passengers from as far afield as Paris or Brussels.

Helicopters could also be used to expedite the passage of travellers between London and Poole in Dorset—terminal for the trans-oceanic services between Britain, South Africa, and Australia.

To Combat Crime
Air taxi services are expected to come into operation and the helicopter is expected to become the popular means of travel for business men—for they are economical, as well as convenient, using only 83 gallons of fuel to carry a pilot and three passengers over 250 miles.

The London Daily Express recently demonstrated to Scotland Yard police chiefs the tremendous advantages of helicopters in tracking down fugitives and in crowd control, by taking police for flights in a specially chartered machine.

After such a flight the police said: "Every police force in the country should be equipped with machines like this. They multiply our chances."

MILLION GATE FOR FOOTBALL

The great event in autumn sport in Britain is the opening of the association football season. Before World War II the 44 games in the English league competition with which the season began attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators glad to renew their enthusiasm for the winter game, but never had the total gate for the great festival reached 900,000.

Then football in its peacetime form was largely suspended during the war and for seven years enthusiasm was pent up. When the game resumed in 1946 there were 644,000 people at the opening games of the season. Still the record of a million was not reached.

This season has seen that record well established. On the first day of the football year, even in the middle of a hot week, the suggested bathing in cool waters or resting in the shade rather than crowding together into great stadiums to cheer one's favourite team, 1,350,000 spectators paid to greet the new programme.

One unusual spectator was a girl football reporter from Anken Dam, of Amsterdam. She was a guest of the Liverpool club, who had the enterprise to invite her to their opening match as the only woman writer on soccer in the world.

Another British sport on the eve of a new season which is expected to arouse exceptional interest is boxing. This has been given a fillip by the fixing of a world championship fight for London in October. This match is between the Philippines boxer Dado Marino, and his Irish rival, Eddy Hyland, the angling pugilist from Belfast, who, say the experts, is better trained and a more testing opponent than when the same two last met.

Check Your Knowledge

1. The penguin is a member of what bird family?
2. Name the capital of New Zealand.
3. Where was Lauritz Melchior, opera singer, born?
4. What is the origin of the term "Arenius," meaning liar?
5. What country enjoys perpetual neutrality?
6. Who founded the Methodist religion?

(Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—27



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

4 Hearts Redoubled Hinges on a Safety

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

	♠ A 9 7 5 3							
	♥ 5							
	♦ A K 5 2							
	♣ B 7 4							
♠ K 10 0 4			♠ J 8					
2			♥ A J 10 6					
♥ None			♦ 0 0 4 3					
♠ Q J 10 7			♠ A Q 6					
♣ 10 9 3 2								
	<table border="1"><tr><td>W</td><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td colspan="3">S Dealer</td></tr></table>	W	N	E	S Dealer			
W	N	E						
S Dealer								
	♠ Q							
	♥ K Q 9 8 7 4 3 2							
	♦ 8							
	♣ K J 5							
Tournament—E-W vul.—								
South	West	North	East					
	Pass	1 ♠	Pass					
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Double					
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass					
Opening—♦ Q								
			9					

BEFORE you read any further, I wish you would cover up the East and West hands in today's hand. In many hands that I write, I would like to give only 13, or sometimes 26 cards. But to do so involves a great deal of correspondence, as invariably many letters come in suggesting different combinations of cards, or complaining that a bridge cannot be played with one or two hands instead of four.

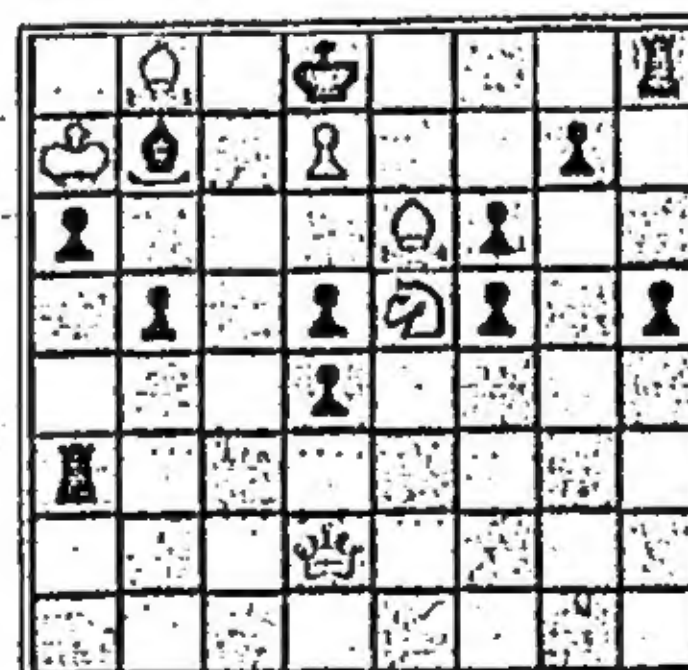
There is one of Harry J. Fishbein's famous safety plays in today's hand. Assuming now that you have covered the East and West cards, declarer wins the opening lead in dummy with the king of diamonds—then what is the correct play? Should he cash the ace of diamonds and discard a club, then take the club finesse?

The correct play at this point is the five of hearts, and if East goes up with the ace, there is no problem. But suppose that East plays the six-spot, the correct play from the South hand is the seven. There is no holding that will defeat this play. If West has the singleton jack or singleton ten, the king of hearts will knock out the ace and the queen will pick up the other heart.

The double definitely marries East with the ace of clubs, so after making the heart play and picking up the trumps, declarer should go over to dummy's ace of spades, cash the ace of diamonds and discard the five of clubs from his own hand, then lead a club from dummy. But the whole point of the hand is leading the heart and making the safety play of the seven if East plays the six.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PLESNIVY
Black, 12 pieces.



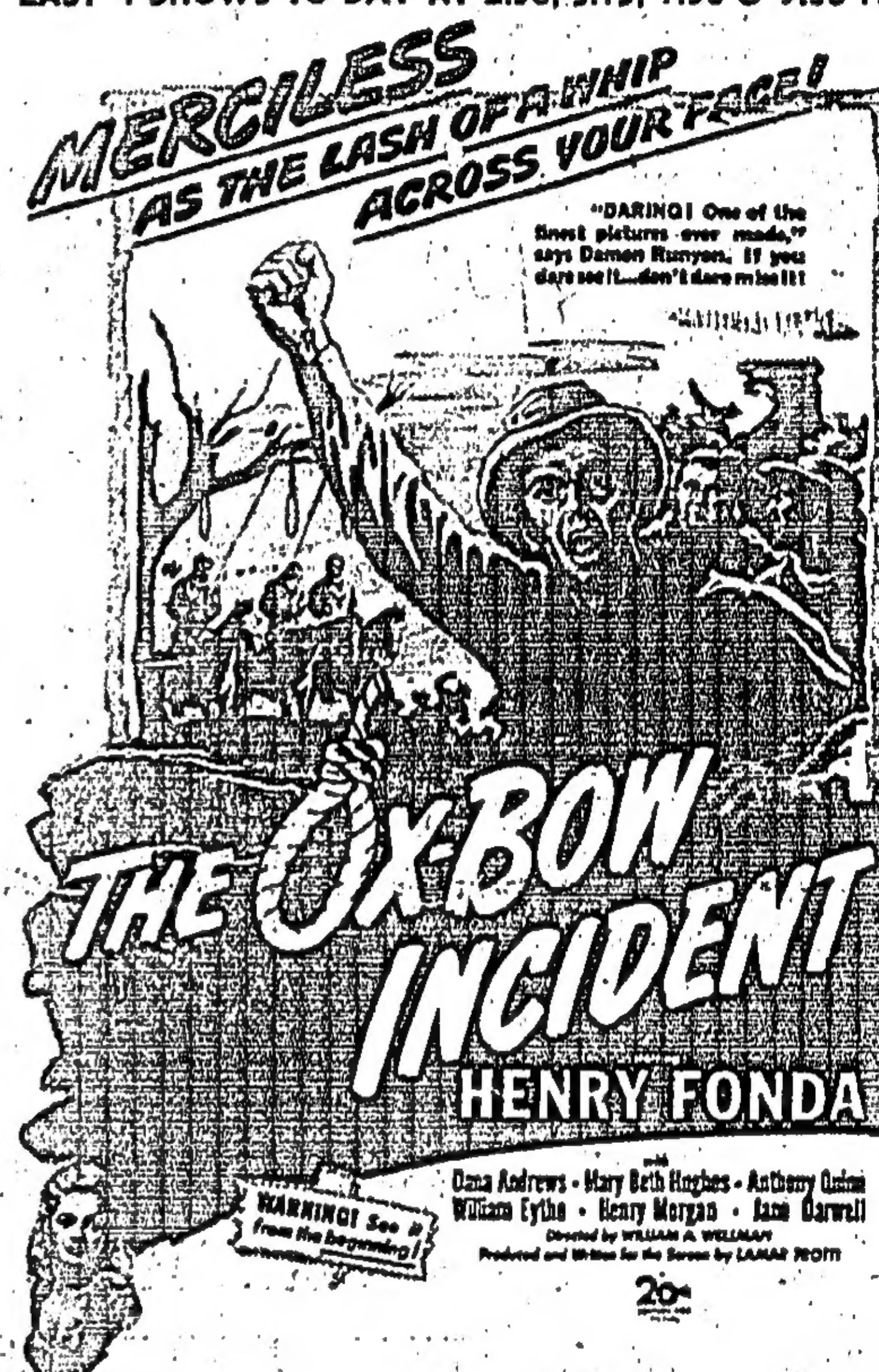
White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B4, any; 2. Q, R, or K mates.

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
BOLD DRAMA OF A MAN WITH THREE LOVES!
CARY GRANT in
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
with Miss Ethel BARRYMORE • Barry FITZGERALD
An RKO Radio Picture
— OPENING TO-MORROW —



ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT in "CONFIRM OR DENY"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
THE MOST TALENTED LITTLE PICKPOCKET IN ALL PARIS
GINGER ROGERS in SAM WOOD'S
"HEART BEAT"
with JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
AFOLPHE MENJOU • BASIL RATHBONE
An RKO-Radio Picture
COMMENCING FRIDAY
Joanetta MACDONALD • Brian AHERNE
in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
IN TECHNICOLOR

RADAR FOR APL SHIPS

All President ships in the permanent fleet of American President Lines now are equipped with Raytheon radar, the war invention which assists navigators in finding their way safely during the worst weather.

Recent installation of radar equipment aboard the President Polk, now in San Francisco and soon to sail on a regular round-the-world voyage, completed the job which began some months ago. The other American President Lines' vessels on which radar was installed are President Monroe, President Jefferson, President Grant, President Madison, President McKinley, President Pierce and President Taft.

The Monroe and the Polk are round-the-world cruise liners, while the other ships are fast new trans-Pacific freighters.

Meanwhile, officials of the Company pointed out that the big trans-

NOTICE to ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST.
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

Pacific liners now nearing completion, President Cleveland and President Wilson, also will be equipped with both radar and logan.

Nikola Petkov Hanged Despite All Protests

Sofia, Sept. 23.—Nikola Petkov, the leader of Bulgaria's recently suppressed opposition party, the Agrarian Union, who was sentenced to death on a charge of treason last month, was hanged in the Central Prison here this morning, it was officially announced today.

Petkov, the statement added, had been condemned "for having tried to overthrow the legal authority and restore Fascism in the country by conspiring with military organisations."

The sentence was carried out in the presence of the Prosecutor-General of the Sofia Regional Tribunal, after a commission of the Bulgarian Ministry of Justice had submitted a report saying there was no reason for the county's President

to commute the sentence into one of forced labour for life, the Bulgarian News Agency reported.

Earlier, Tanjug, a news agency of neighbouring Yugoslavia, had quoted the Bulgarian Communist newspaper, Rabotnicesko, as saying that the execution was indispensable "to save the institutions of popular liberty, national independence and sovereignty of the state."

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent in London reports a British Foreign Office spokesman as saying that the news of Petkov's execution was so grave that a statement on it could only be framed by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, himself. It was one of the first matters Mr. Bevin was expected to give his attention to on his return today from the Paris plenipotentiary session of the 16-nation conference on the Marshall plan for aid to Europe.

Last Sunday, an official spokesman of the National Assembly having deprived him of his Parliamentary immunity, and the first British protest came the very next day.

Since then there have been many protests from London and Washington to Sofia and also to Moscow, since the former Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria had a Soviet chairman. A protest was registered with the first Bulgarian political envoy to come to London since the war on the occasion of his first formal visit to the Foreign Office.

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DAB... AND FOUNDER

by Walter



REVISION OF GOVERNMENT IN INDONESIA PROMISED

The Hague, Sept. 23.—The Netherlands Government planned to form a central organisation in Indonesia "in the near future" which could develop into an interim Federal Government, declared Dr Louis Beel, the Netherlands Prime Minister, in the Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament here today.

The Prime Minister, who was outlining the Dutch proposals to deal with the Indonesian situation, at its present stage, added that his Government also planned a limited revision of the Dutch constitution to prepare for a new political structure of the Dutch realm in the shortest possible time.

A revision of the constitution could not take place until after a conference of the realm, Dr Beel said. Therefore a small preparatory study commission would be set up and its composition made known shortly.

Dr Beel said that the Dutch Government faced the result of the coming report by the foreign consults in Batavia, the capital of Java, and the survey by the United Nations Security Council's three-nation Commission, with confidence.

He promised the Dutch Government's full co-operation and said that they were actuated by a desire to arrive at a genuine solution.

Dr Beel added: "The Dutch Government expresses the urgent wish that the work of the three-nation Commission may lead to results within a very short time."

To Help Van Mook

The Government intended to install a special body to share the responsibility with Dr Van Mook, and lighten his heavy task, Dr Louis Beel told the Second Chamber.

It was also planned to abolish the Dutch Commission General which negotiated with the Indonesians the Lingardjall Agreement formally signed in March of this year and providing for the establishment of a "United States of Indonesia" to be part of a Netherlands Indonesian Union under the Dutch crown.

Two members of the Commission would act in future as Government advisers.

The Dutch Premier also said that the responsibility for security in the areas of Indonesia now under Dutch control would be given to a mixed police force—mainly Indonesian—which was already being formed.

The consolidation of the country through the formation of a preliminary administration for those areas would be continued.

Dr Beel said that these areas contained sufficient economic re-

sources to supply the whole of the population.

Forthcoming Talks

It was thought in Batavia today that Singapore might be the scene of the forthcoming talks between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republican leaders, which will be conducted by the Security Council's Commission of three nations—Australia, Belgium and the United States.

The Dutch authorities, however, assumed the talks would be held in Batavia and were clearing 40 rooms in the overcrowded Hotel Des Indes.

A basis for the Commission's work may be provided by the report of the six Batavia consults investigating the cease fire in Indonesia for the Security Council.

Their report—likely to be completed by September 30—is expected in Batavia to say that the observance of the cease fire is impossible in the areas where the Dutch and Republican forces are intermingled.

—Reuter.

Consular Report

Batavia, Sept. 23.—The Consular Commission intends including some conclusions to its report of gathered factual material to the United Nations Security Council, Amstel, Dutch news agency, learned reliably today.

The interim report which the consults are drafting is expected to be ready by the end of this week.

After a consular meeting today a communiqué was issued, saying it had been agreed that the Netherlands Indies and Republican authorities should be invited to present their views on certain questions relating to the present situation which emerged from consular investigations.

Chairmanship of the consular meetings is at present in the hands of the U.S. Consul-General, Mr Walter A. Foote, but will in future alternate between the consults.

United Press.

Banana Bandages

Calcutta, Sept. 23.—An Indian Red Cross medical mission returned from Indonesian territory in the Dutch East Indies today with praise for the ingenuity of Republican military doctors who improvised bandages from the trunk of the banana tree and surgical scissors from automobile springs.

The mission took seven tons of medical supplies to the Indonesians and reported that more was needed. Without help from Singapore, Australia and India the Republicans would have been in a bad way, said Dr P. Sirula, head of the mission.

Doctors in the detachment reported that the Indonesians have been able to manufacture their own chloroform, had obtained good results with ordinary thread in sewing up wounds and had attained antitetanus serum from the only horse in the capital of Jogjakarta.

They said Indonesia had no food shortage.—United Press.

Chinese Mission

Saigon, Sept. 23.—The four Chinese military experts who are to aid the Consular Commission investigating violations of the "cease fire" order in Indonesia arrived here today from Shanghai, and will leave tomorrow for Singapore on their way to Batavia.

Captain Woo Ying-tsun is heading the mission.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will close at the General Post Office, at noon on September 20, 1947 and at the Central Post Office, at 11.30 a.m. on September 30, 1947. This mail is expected to arrive at United Kingdom early December, 1947.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than ordinary mail. If mail earlier than 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 3 p.m. on previous day.

Wednesday, September 24

Macao, Tainan, Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. Swatow and Saigon (Sea) 2 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 2 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Canton (Trains) 7 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 8 a.m. Straits and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Japan (Sea) 10 a.m. (Sea) 10 a.m.

Friday, September 26

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

Canton and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Monday, September 29

Canton and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1

Canton and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Canton and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Trains) 2 p.m. U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

Canton and Hongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainan, Shekai & Hongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Archbishop Attacks Divorce By Consent

London, Sept. 23.—The Archbishop of York warned the Government today that it must act with speed and certainty to prevent divorce in Britain from becoming "divorce by consent."

Speaking at Selby, Yorkshire, the Archbishop, Dr Cyril Forster Garbett, asserted that it was the Church's duty to warn the state against the danger that increasing divorce brought to its social life, and outlined three definite actions that might stem the ever-increasing tide of broken marriages.

The Archbishop urged that civil marriages be conducted with the same solemnity and ceremony as those in church, the more to impress upon the parties that they were entering in lifelong union.

Dr Garbett who, with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Francis Fisher, are the shepherds of the spiritual life of Britain's predominantly Anglican population, said the Government should give financial support to marriage guidance councils and establish a marriage welfare service as proposed in the Church's report.

The State should also make it more difficult for collusive divorce to be granted, he declared. Such divorces, the Archbishop said, would "develop into divorce by consent."

Dr Garbett criticised severely "easy divorce."

"Public opinion should condemn the custom by which a man sometimes gives his wife grounds for divorce by spending a sordid night in an hotel with a woman in whom he takes no interest and the woman has been hired for the purpose," he said.

"I hardly know which is worse—the meanness of an adulteress who

asks her husband to take the blame for her sin, or the middle-headed kindness which makes him think it chivalry to do so."

Only the action of public opinion, he said, will arrest this rot in married life.

He remarked: "There have been false ideas of marriage in the past when a woman was treated as a cenary in a gilded cage or as a child-bearing slave without interest beyond her home."

Dr Garbett said he believed divorce petitions in Britain might number 50,000 this year. He said he was not optimistic as to a measurable improvement in the immediate future.—United Press.

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India Civil War Blamed On Jinnah

New Delhi, Sept. 23.—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan, appears intent on forcing war with the Union of India, the Jamsahib of Nawanagar, former Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, charged at a press conference today.

Nawanagar explained that threats of war between India and Pakistan were intensified by the decision of the 4,000-square-mile state of Junagadh, ruled by a Muslim, to join Pakistan, despite the fact that 82 percent of its 800,000 were Hindu.

He described the little state, which is one of the Kathiawar group in Western India having access to the sea, as a "Pakistan pocket on India's flank."

Oppression Charged

He alleged that Muslim police and military forest guards in Junagadh were oppressing the Hindu population, defiling their temples, molesting their women and causing them to seek safety in the neighbouring Kathiawar states.

He alleged that he had made unsuccessful attempts to meet the Muslim ruler, Sir Mahabatkhani Rissulakhani, who was his "brother prince". Neither had V. P. Menon, Secretary to the Union of India's Department for the Indian states, been allowed to meet the Muslim ruler, who "is virtually a puppet in the hands of Junagadh's Prime Minister, Sir Shahawaz Bhutto, and other officers who are Muslims from Sind Province", he added.

Troops Despatched

"War is unthinkable, but it seems that Jinnah is forcing it on the Indian Union," Nawanagar said.

He revealed that the Government of India had already despatched troops to the borders of the Kathiawar States, which have acceded to India, in order to protect the smaller states and their Hindu populations.

He said he had asked for a plebiscite in Junagadh to decide whether the population wished to join India or Pakistan and said that the situation was rendered more precarious by the fact that the smaller vassal state of Monrovia, Junagadh had already decided to join India.

Nawanagar warned that increase of communal tension in Junagadh would embroil the entire Kathiawar states, with nearly 4,000,000 population of which only 800,000 were Muslims.—United Press.

Sholto Douglas Denies Reports

Hamburg, Sept. 24.—An emphatic denial that his resignation as Military Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the British occupation zone was due to differences with the Foreign Office over policies regarding Germany was made by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas at a news conference on Tuesday.

Sir Sholto Douglas, whose resignation as Commander-in-Chief of the British zone was announced by the Foreign Office on Monday night, told reporters that he was retiring at the end of a normal period of duty on his own request. He denied published reports of differences with the Foreign Office. He had no plans for the future and had not contemplated joining the London Stock Exchange as had been reported. His one desire when his retirement becomes effective in November was for a complete rest for a while, he said.

Sir Sholto revealed that he was also retiring from the Royal Air Force to go into public life.

He did not discount suggestions that he might run for election to Parliament. He answered questions as to whether there had been disagreement between himself and other people or organisations that the Foreign Office by saying that he might be able to tell more in November when he had retired.—Associated Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The turkey family. 2. The Amazon River in South America. 3. Copenhagen, Denmark. 4. Antinias, an early Christian, withheld part of his gift to the church, and lied about it. 5. Switzerland, granted to her by the Congress of Vienna in 1815. 6. John Wesley.

BIG BRITISH AIRBORNE MANOEUVRES

Salisbury Plain, Sept. 23.—Great Britain today staged its biggest airborne manoeuvres since the war.

The Army and Air Chiefs of Staff, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and Air Chief Marshal Lord Tedder, saw 1,000 men with guns, jeeps and other equipment parachuted on to the dropping zone on Salisbury Plain to consolidate the "seizure of an aerodrome."

The first 900 men, each with a 30 lb. kitbag of equipment, were parachuted from 47 Dakota planes.

The Dakotas were followed by 10 Halifax transports dropping guns, jeeps and gun teams.

Then came the arrival by air of all-terrain construction equipment. This came in gliders. Among the equipment was a seven-ton bulldozer, a scraper, tractor and a grader, which were used in a demonstration of preparing an airfield surface.

Another demonstration was when a Dakota snatched a glider from the ground by swooping low with a dangling "fish-hook." In the glider, which was a seven-ton bulldozer, a scraper, tractor and a grader, which were used in a demonstration of preparing an airfield surface.

Officers and men under training in the three Services, as well as military and air observers from the Dominions and other countries, saw the mock battle.—Reuter.

4,000-Mile Trip

Abandoned

Birkenhead, Cheshire, Sept. 23.—The seven-man crew of the 138-ton schooner Brooklands, today abandoned their second attempt to sail the 4,000 miles to Jamaica from Birkenhead, after the vessel had received a severe buffeting outside the Mersey Bar here.

The 78-year old Brooklands, which has neither engines nor radio, set out from Birkenhead yesterday, but ran into heavy weather soon after crossing the Bar. Her captain, C.C. Halliday, decided to return to Portsmouth this morning after all her canvas, except the topsail, had been damaged.

An attempt to sail last week was abandoned after the vessel's bulwarks were smashed in rough weather.

The schooner, owned by a Jamaica trader, A. Harris, is intended for coal work from Trinidad.—Reuter.

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